Hame Reading.

I Scream !

Tell us not in mournful numbers That this life is but a dream, When a girl that weighs one hundre Gets outside a quart of cream-And then wants more.

-Elmira Gazette. Life is real, life is carnest, and the girls know what they need But on cream they are the biggest Set to show their grit and greed.

Be not like dumb, driven cattle, Be a hero in the strife; Never with her mother battle.

No encore

Save the ice cream for your wife. -Brooklyn Eagl Let us, then, be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate: But never let us go a-wooing Girls that want another plate. -Meriden Newsboy

Lives of such girls all remind us, As we float adown the stream, That the boys who come behind us Will have to pay for lots of cream

-Yonkers Statesman And, departing, leave another Bill for unpaid plates of cream, Which, perhaps, some forlorn brother, seeing, may take heart again. And get trust also -New York E. R. Journal

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or wny; But to treat, though cash we borrow Descried when we cease to pay.

Trust no girl, however pleasant, With one plate to be content; ie'll eat until her lover hasn't To his name another cent. And then shake him.

Sommerville Journal.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow Is a natusel's destined way— But to cat on each to-morrow More cream than she did to-day. And jill a beau who cannot pay

Editorial Correspondence. VACATION NOTES: THE CATSKILLS.

The whole region of the Catskills has just been illustrated in the current numher of Harper's Magazine. There, who day in spite of myself! ever wishes may see in type and picture the story which I can only partially tell.

pleasant for you as possible. Here then

some time ago, a Mr. Harding of Phil adelphia, who had been a constant guest at the old Mountain House, with his fam- West Point dim to the left. ly, and his horse, and all his belongngs, wanted some attention or other the top of the Bear's Den that strange herthat was not given him. Mr. Beach, of mit bird, the wood-robin, calling to his other. I tolt a man dot I seen out te he Mountain House, who is by the way no relative, near or remote, of our family the same name, treated him very curt-when he objected. He told him substantially what Constantine told Acesius at the council: "Build a ladder then and climb up in your own fashion." That is, he told him, if he didn't like it he could build and run a hotel of his ownr words to that effect. In three hours Mr. Harding had bought his ground, at the southern edge of the Mountain House property, and there is the Hotel Kaaterkill immense and splendid to-day.

The Catskill Mountain Railroad, a puf ing little narrow gauge, runslyou up to the foot of the main range. There you get stages for a climb to the top by the new road. The Mountain House has its own road, and Mr. Harding has built a new was only a crevice in the cliff which thirty years ago one from Palenville to his own hotel at was only a crack and is now over a foot the top. It leaves the Kaaterskill Clove- in width, and in which frost and snow do a great gorge that cuts through to Hun-ter and the regions up this valley—and then turning sharply towards the ascent it advances by steep grades and short eurves to the summit. A Catskill Mounself blazed and made the path. thighs. These grades are just enormous, and I am not new to mountain roads,

these vehicles, each with its load of tourists, who are straining their necks to look up, and look down, and look ahead, and

Our team consisted of two big brownsh sorrels. They pulled and stopped, thirteen horses in all, but we only saw a sardine-box with summer boarders, and be soot this is part of their recreation. And here freshed. However, we get to Hunter, where, as it on my back. Dot pig shack mule don't coat off, pegging along to the bottom at a happens, this deponent holds forth on a vas me, he look too much like a Democrat. remendous pace and much surprised to

than the Mountain House can boast. It believe that he has lungs of leather and dude. Te pig von vich marched around save by its flight. took us on up this valley where I am writ- a cheek of brass—yea, verily—if you only te cage vas Senator Pomposity; all he ing and I saw it distinctly from the Hun- let him walk you up hill somewhere! vanted vas a curl on his forhead to make

Without him and hardly able to get along without him and hardly able to get along with him. He is an Irishman, a combination of bluster, and blarney, and bullying who is about as much in place as a bull in a china shop. It would delight the circumference of their lungs. Here, and to see that fellow with his incongruites of all sorts there in that dining room half-past three, while we were dining, he left his profuse politeness to ourselves and impressively placed his subordinates underlying and so he must needs go out into the control of the possible for some of the left his profuse politeness to ourselves and then we beheld him smok-

nent attraction in his establishment, he had better retain that man!

a success, and Acesius has built his lad-

And there we enjoyed the privilege of We drove—that is, Ingersoll drove, and hearing Dr. Charles Hawley, of Auburn, I declined to drive, after several trials of three of us, point out the objects of interest. There was the flash of the Saratoga be taking boarders, and this quite dwarfs train, bound south, yellowly crawling for the present Mr. Lockwood's large down the opposite bank of the silver rib- chair factory. But as that institution bon. There was the Catskill boat throwing sent four hundred dozen of those neces-off the sunbeams from her white side But sary articles to South America this week, it impressed as greatly to see how little life it cannot be well overlooked as a permawas apparent below. The spinning and nent element in the town. toiling Emmets on the plain beneath had I am beginning to make Dr. Fewsmith

at 5:00, rubbing my eyes and craning my tired when I come back to add another cock protect the soil under the surface. neck out of window. No clouds in word. the valley! All clear and fair. So I went back to bed, but there was no more sleep. Finally, I rose again, craned some more fielder, Rev. F. F. Judd, son of the formal the formal form in the economy of nature; and it is an undoubted fact that if the birds were all sweet of the said Hannah Cusick and sweet of the face of the earth, man could sweet of the same can be ascertained. beauty of a sunrise for the first time since company in this pleasant house, of which and die; insects would become so numer-

newed old times, and with two big pine periodicals. The story which I can only partially tell. staffs we took our pilgrim way along the in these half dozen days I have been the front of the cliff northward. Ah, able to enjoy the very best that there is to that walk! Shall I ever forget it? How You can have no rarer pleasure in gloriously the good old Mountain House and the Kaaterskill showed up from Artist's Rock! How peaceful and quiet lay one good friend to another, each of them the valley below us, where off at the vying with his neighbor to make it as northern horizon the Adirondacks were outlined gray, and where the Taconic guide books. Dot vas me. Von day last by actual experience to do more good by range was opposite to us with that Mount Everett in which the three States corner. Central Park. So I go ofer to te teapot he devours than the harm he does in the beginneth the record of a memorable Everett in which the three States corner, and where down to the South lay the Shangar (Shawangunk) Mountains with Railroat, and take dose nice kars for te of the farmer's best friends.—Home Jour-Shangar (Shawangunk) Mountains with Lake Mahonk in the hollow back of big city. Te virst blace dot-ve stop at, Poughkeepsie, and the Highlands around vas a big vooden umberella, nailed vast to

> Nor shall I forget how we heard from mate; nor how from that point and from the top of Sunset Rock we wakened diswe extended our view to north and south, until in one majestic sweep we embraced him a most charming companion. He dot te schoolmaster vas goin' avay; dot nopody dident haf no chills yet; unt he once saw a bear; of the bears that even now come down to get berries, and how they are too shy to be seen by modern mortals though they often leave their te horse cars; dis blace is too near Pelle-fresh tracks; of the Indian arrowhead ville to have any news, so we go on that he found on Newman's Ledge, and of the glacier marks that he discovered on Prospect Rock. He showed me where the artist left his colors on the smooth vater is goot for poor beoples-it vas their winter's work to push the big mass over the edge. They are slowly crowding it along, and when it falls it will startle

I know no grander view than this. As we sit there and feel how boldly and strongly this rocky ledge is pushed out The peculiar wagon of this region is from the mountain face, and as we watch evolved from the necessities of the case. It is long, and with a frail sort of top take in the sweep of the prospect, I do to the times. Ven we arrife at Fifty-nine open on all sides, and the baggage is not wonder that we both linger and are piled in at the rear. I judge I have seen loth to go. But the hours are remorseless about two hundred and thirty-nine of and time has a murderous fashion of knocking our joys in the head. So we must even be off; back are the glacier marks where I get a quartz pebble that look back. There are always about sev-enteen children and four or five Saratoga and down "Jacob's Ladder," and away for the cars to push along to send te trunks. Oh, yes, it takes muscle to fetch through the forest and back to an early beoples up on one side, and down on the dinner and then to Hunter and the heart other. It could be operated by a system of the Catskills

and takes me to Tannersville Junction, and pulled and stopped, all the day up and takes me to Tannersville Junction, the mountain. We met Mr. Belden's showing Kaaterskill Falls, and the Laucavalcade coming down. There were rel House, with plenty of rocks and very little water, as we pass along. At the efery man could find himself represented leven. What a man wants of thirteen junction I meet Dr. Fewsmith, of Newhorses on top of a mountain where the ark, gaining very steadily in health and let some one else pick him out. Of course, with a white horse under his command, efery man vould vant to pe te lion, and knows better than I do. Here, too, we which it does not tax the nerves of any one, but merely his patience, to drive. I with bright ribbon, doing the mountain should think that if Dr. F. drove that Howefer I tink I will try to find main. on foot. The region below is packed like horse very much he would be certain to self, dot Kammel can't be Hans because

literary topic to an intelligent and atten Dot alligator vasn't Hans, needer, he vas tive audience that evening. But the first too much of a hard shell. Ven I see dot tive audience that evening. But the first per shall from our coach.

The scenery reminds me at every turn of the familiar Alleghanies. Kaaterskill clove is just like Allegrippus, if, you were climbing up the sides of it to the summit at Gallitzin. It is more densely wooded, however, and the view across the westrike the top level, and there is the Hotel Kaaterskill, a vast Saratoga-like Hotel Kaaterskill, a vast Saratoga-like Gollah of Gath over the head of Structure gommanding a view out over the valley, which is, however, of only moder at breadfully afraid that if it to much of a hard shell. Ven I see dot nonse full of monkeys, py shiminy! if there vasn't meinself it to corner of the cage asleep, shust like I didn't care vat all the rest was apout. Unt eferypody in the rest was apout. Unt eferypody to looked so wise unt solemn vas Shudge Know tall. Dot von dot vas all over der thoughts that night, principally sorrows). The find out, "remarked the amiable to be added to the lodge. On his return about midnight, his spouse demanded if he knew the time of night. "No," said the slightly mixed partner of her joys and sorrows (in Mrs. Young's thoughts that night, principally sorrows). The rest of looked so wise unt solemn vas Shudge Know tall. Dot von dot vas all over der thoughts that night, principally sorrows). "The find out," remarked the amiable wife, as, with unerring aim, she threw the little one, vas two doctors holding a consultation apout nodings. Dot von ating the principally sorrows and the view to the rear is finer than the has lungs of leather and believe that he has lungs of leather and large the cor

-which is pronounced Kawter-skill-is uncommon name of Dodd) are having an nice enough. If their music is always as excellent time. In fact, so are all the Catgood and their guests as abundant as skills. It is the air that does it—cool and they both were last week, the affair is pure always. The mountains around here "bring peace," and from this elevated plateau the "Colonel's Chair" and the We walked across about a mile Hunter Mountain tower aloft to fully reach and a half to the old Mountain their altitude of nearly four thousand feet. House. The path takes you out on the mountain edge with its sheer descent, and the outlook is glorious. At the old forth in my friend Ingersoll's story of the house the eastward, northern, and south- man who was too honest to take the half ern views are simply majestic. Perched cent of the old shilling and so make it on the cliff, where if a man were "fired thirteen, and didn't want to lose it out" of the front door he could be easily and leave it only twelve. So he carried ened with extinction in all cultivated thrown into space and eternity, it is no hard boiled eggs and cut them in two for fields. Stay thy hand from slaughter, bly situated indeed. There, on a perfect change! Also, he showed me a man who tiller of the soil! The toad is as useful in evening, with an atmosphere so pure that was the son of another old chap who had every one declared it the most thorough the homeliest wife in creation and owned ly satisfactory day they had known, a horse that could hardly keep himself we sat and looked, and looked again. from dropping apart. This philosopher we sat and looked, and looked again.
The eye was not satisfied with seeing.
On the side of the landscape which we saw the sun was shining. The shadow of the Mountain House was at our backs.

from dropping apart. This philosopher should have heard the laugh with which I greeted his adage that "a man ought to be happy with a fast horse and a pretty the Mountain House was at our backs.

dotted the landscape with white houses uneasy. He has just been in to remonand cleared fields, and striped it with roads strate earnestly against my wasting time and railways. But to the unassisted eye up here in spoiling paper with ink when Man was as nothing amid all his I ought to be "oot an' aboot," as the ans of the trunks of trees. Warbiers and works.

Scotch say. I shall proceed to hunt up hirds grows thrushes and larks protect Next morning, there was I, at five that long legged hero of the threatened o'clock, or rather at 4:52, for the sun rose excursion, and I know that I shall be too the surface of the soil. Snipe and wood-

Hans Goes to Central Park.

S-o-h-o. Dat name fit dot station shust like dey both vas made to order for each vindow, vat vas te news from Soho, unt he said the Scabs got beat by te Regutant echoes; nor how on Prospect Rock lars, in te ball match; dot a kissing match took place in Lovers' Lane Suntay night; dot horse tradin' vas lifely at Bull's Head; dot the chemical mill vas most the entire scene. Dr. Hawley's long acquaintance with the mountains makes ready to start; dot lima peans vas ripe;

·Te next blace ve stopped mit, vas North Nurick, vare te Shunction is mit te horse cars; dis blace is too near Pelleacross te Passayak Rifer. Dis is te rifer dot gathers all te slops, edzedera, vor te beoples in Nurick unt Shurzy City; dot both victuals, unt drink, unt medicine too. Te next stop vas Karney. I guess py te looks at dot station, he vas called after Dennis Karney; he looked kint of forsaken. Bine by, ve arrife at Arlington; dot vas a funny blace to build a town. If dot railroat vould suspend, vare vould Arlington be? Dey vill haf to vait sometime yet, pefore Nu Yorrick comes ofer te meadows. After a leettle time ve arrife in te big city. Unt after I take somedings, I go up dose top lofty stairs, to dot second story railroat. It vas fun to look in dem vindows, unt see te beoples doing eferythings, shust as if te times. Ven we arrife at Fifty-nine Prince Tick, for upon this basis has he Street, I got down dose stairs vidout lived. preaking my bones. Vy don't the chief engineer of dot roat get up somethin'

to hoist the beoples down dose stairs? It vas easy enough; shust hab an elastic stairway to run like a big belt ofer vat nice roats, unt valks, unt pridges, unt among those wild peasts, dot is, if he

be soothed, quieted, and greatly re- he goes too long petween drinks; dose Indian cows vasn't me, I don't got no hump

ing a regular dudeen in the back yard. the big world, having become too large katuffles unt lima peans unt sweet corn if Mr. Harding wishes to make a perma- for his surroundings. unt tomatoes; unt after apout a good Hunter is full of folks. So is Lexing- while, some puddin unt ice cream. No ad better rets in that man! ton. So is all this valley. So is Jewett, more of dem coarse dinners for Hans! I Everything else about the Kaaterskill where some Bloomfield people (of the vant em all at vonce.

HANS VON D-N.

Spare the Tonds.

There is no better abused and probably no more useful creature in the garden and upon the farm than the toad. That apt simile, "like the toad under a harrow," tells the story of his wrongs. And now that our harrows are armed with steel teeth, and are supplemented with clod crushers and cultivators of various types for comminuting the soil, the sorrows of the toad are intensified, and he is threat. He principal has had 15 years experience in Mewark as a teacher of business studies. his place as the implements of tillage you drive over his back so thoughtlessly.
"The jewel in his head" is not there, but in his capacious stomach, that always has

room in it for one more bug, one more worm, that destroys the food of man. Watch his habits for a day, and observe the lightning thrusts of his tongue as he scoops in your enemies, and you will have a better appreciation of his work, and of his place in good husbandry. If your garden is without toads you can afford to purchase them for stock. They will pay good dividends, as surely as superphosphate.—American Agriculturist.

What the Birds Accomplish.

The swallow and night-hawk are the guardians of the atmosphere. They will gardians of the atmosphere. They will unknown owners of all that certain tract of land of which said Thomas Broderick, late of the Township of Bloomfield, bounded on the north by land of William Brookes, on the east by Walnut Street on the south by lands of Frank Moran. room in it for one more bug, one more the best commentator on that big volume, pushing on the lines—over to Lexington his place in good husbandry. If your a dear and long time friend of the whole and then back again. The valley is worth

quardians of the atmosphere. They check the increase of insects that otherwise would overload it. Woodpeckers, creepers, and chickadees are the guardibirds, crows thrushes, and larks protect Each tribe has its respective duties to perof my neck out of window, and saw the mer pastor of the Old Church. The not live upon it; vegetation would wither when the flies bit and my bunkmate ing the last installment of a "Castle in their attacks. The wholesale destruction occasioned by grasshoppers is unday in spite of myself! Spain." We got poor Russell into an tion occasioned by grasshoppers is un-awful scrape, and are now no better off doubtedly caused by the thinning of Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, After breakfast, Dr. Hawley and I remembered old times, and with two big pine staffs we took our pilgrim way along the front of the cliff northward. Ah.

awful scrape, and are now no better off the birds, such as grouse, prairie hens, the birds and state of New Jersey, to make the unpaid the birds, such as grouse, prairie hens, the birds and state of New Jersey, to make the unpaid the birds and inestimable services done to the farmand inestimate the subscriber. only becoming known by sad experience. Spare the birds and save your fruit; the MEESTER EDIDOR: Eferypody dot is little hill of corn and fruit taken by them anypody, apout dis dime in te zummer, is more than compensated by the quantakes a vacation, unt writes some letters tities of noxious insects they destroy. home to der local baper copied from te The long persecuted crow has been found

> GREATNESS lies not in being strong, but in the right using of strength.-

Ir often discourages the most ardent philanthropist to find so many in need of help whom it is impossible to help.-Marie Eschenbach.

Ballots.

Gone but not Forgotten. Oh! there's not in the wide world a picnic As that where a party of editors meet

On a snug little yacht, where an overworked mind Relief from its toil of the sanctum can So keen are the wits and the appetites too, So fresh are the jokes, and—so fresh are

Hot weather this week. Isn't it about ime Manitoba was heard from?

The Zulu chief has not been set away, oh! on the shelf just yet.

Mr. Towle, of Florida, paid \$600 toll to the sharpers for passing through New

And his name shall be changed to

Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumbers chain has bound me, How I do have to fight The mosquitoes 'round me!

The pronunciation of Mount Desert is at present puzzling the exponents of culof mechanism - shust like Keely's ture. President Eliot, of Harvard, says The Kaaterskill Railroad is near at hand motor. Py shingo! vat a nice garden Desert and the Professor of Rhetoric, Dedot park vas; eferydings so green, Unt sert. It does not matter very much so long as Harvard eventually gets its desert. -Commercial Advertiser. Well whether it gets des'-ert or dessert', no butler will be required.

> A Coumbus base ball club has a deaf mute pitcher. He is not the little pitcher whose sharp ears are so frequently alluded to before the rising generation.

> An officer in Richmond, while conducting two highwaymen to the stationhouse, was badly beaten by them. He felt like lancing the felons he had on his hands

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decree be made against them as the court shall think equitable and just.

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W., Isaac H. Day

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F. Ward; W., Ed. Ward

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